

FOOTBALL.

The Old Fashioned School Game
Wherein Everybody Layed.

There is no such spirit in the school today as in old times. They have a football eleven, it is true, and it holds its head well up among its mates; a little above 'em, too, most of the time—the old school's the old school yet, I tell 'em—but, after all, it isn't the old game nor the old spirit. I go out some times to watch them and think, "Well, it's a queer game they play now and call football!" They trot out in such astonishing toggery—padded and guarded from shin to crown, belted, strapped and buckled beyond recognition. And there's no independence in the play; every move has to be told 'em. It's as if they weren't big enough to run alone, and so they hire a big stepmother of a university "coach," who stands round in a red sweater and yells and berates them. Not a man answers back; he doesn't dare to. They don't dare eat plain Christian food, but have a "training table" and diet like invalids. I've seen 'em at a game not dare take a plain drink of water. When they got thirsty they sucked at a wet sponge, like babes at the bottle!

It was not so in our day. No apron strings of a university coach were tied to us. We were free born men. When we wanted to play we got together and went down to the old pasture, to the big oak tree that stood near the middle of it, and there we would "choose up" and take off our coats and vests and neckgear and pile them round the oak and walk out on the field and go at it—everybody—not a pitiful dozen or so, while the rest stood with their hands in their pockets and looked on, but everybody! And it was football; no playing half an hour without seeing the ball in the air once. We kicked it all the time except when we missed it, and then we kicked the other fellow's shins. And when we got thirsty we went down to the spring and took an honest drink out of an honest tin cup.—G. H. Teeple in Atlantic.

THE DANDELION.

No More Successful Plant and None More Wonderful.

Perhaps none of our plants is more common or more familiar than the dandelion, and certainly none is more wonderful. First of all it is not a native, but was introduced from Europe, whence have come many of our worst weeds, fitted by centuries of struggle in cultivated fields to overcome the native plants of a continent where cultivation had previously been practically unknown and where natives had had no opportunity of adapting themselves to the conditions of civilized agriculture.

One of the dandelion's strongest points is the ability to obtain nourishment under strong competition and in unfavorable situations. A deep, strong, perennial taproot draws all available nourishment and moisture from surface and subsoil, stores nourishment during the winter and enables the plant to start far and away ahead of most of its competitors. This same taproot is exceedingly bitter, which very likely protects it from destruction by moles and other animals. At least I do not remember having seen a root that had been disturbed by animals of any kind.

But only a small portion of its food comes from the soil. Air and sunshine are just as necessary, for the air is food and the sunshine is digestion for our vegetable neighbors. Note the shape of the leaves. Narrow at the base and widening at the outer end, they form a dense rosette that not only gets for the dandelion all the air and sunshine coming its way, but smother all but the most sturdy competitors. Here lies the secret of the dandelion's presence in lawns and walks and open waste places. In lawns the grass is kept low so that it cannot overtop and shade the dandelion, while its own leaves lie so low and close that they are little hurt by the mower and can smother the grass underneath.—Harper's Magazine.

Ancient Child Burial.

There was an order in the Church of England up to the year 1552 that if a child died within a month of baptism he should be buried in his christom linen of a shroud. The christom was a white baptismal robe with which in medieval times a child when christened was enveloped. A sixteenth century brass in Chesham Bois church in Buckinghamshire represents Benedict Lee, christom child, in his christom cloth. The inscription underneath the figure stands thus:

Of Roger Lee, gentlman, here lyeth the son, Benedict Lee, crysom whose soule thu pde.
—Westminster Gazette.

A Expensive Error.
The commuter started up from his seat, twisted about, frowned and sat down again as the train moved.
"Anything the matter?" asked the chap who had got on at the last station.
"Yes," replied the commuter gloomily—"yes, there is. For the second time this week the conductor has punched my meal instead of my railroad ticket. I must get glasses for him or for myself!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Politeness.
Little Elmer—Papa, what is politeness?
Professor Broadhead—Politeness, my son, is the art of not letting other people know what you really think of them.—Town Topics.

Merciful.
Man—Oh, yes; she refused me and gave me no reasons whatever.
Maid—Isn't she a saint?—Judge.

Nature knows no pause in progress and attaches her curse on all inaction.
—Goethe.

COLEMAN Business College, Newark, N. J.

COR. ACADEMY & HALSEY STS.
One block rear of the Post-Office.
NEWARK, N. J.

Some Reason
Why You Should
Attend the
COLEMAN
SCHOOL:



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 4. It fills more positions at better pay than any other school in New Jersey.
 5. It is the OLDEST, LARGEST, BEST school in the East.
- School open the year round.
Write for Catalogue and Booklet.
Established 1862. Incorporated 1888.
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You say you want
PORTRAITS?

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VOLLMER,
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It defends at its own expense those whom it insures from all undiscovered and undiscoverable defects, estates and incumbrances, including taxes and assessments.

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INSTRUCTOR
IN MUSIC : : :

Dealer in Pianos and Organs
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259 Walnut St., Bloomfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that the accounts of the subscriber, executor and trustee of Wright O. Stout, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex, on Saturday, the second day of January 1904. Dated November 20, 1903. G. LEE STOUT, COLIE & DUFFIELD, Executors.

FREE



This magnificent PARLOR LAMP, beautifully decorated, with an order for 20 lbs. of New Crop, 60c. Tea, or 20 lbs. Baking Powder, 45c. a lb., or an assorted order Tea and B.P., or 60 lbs. Baking Powder, 45c. a lb.

COFFEES, which can be exchanged for many valuable Premiums, given with every 25c. worth of Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts. Send order to The Great American Tea Co., Box 259, 31-33 Vesey St., N.Y.

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J. M. HUBER,
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HINTS TO SHOPPERS.

If you have many presents to buy, ask any clerk for a Transfer Card upon entering the store and you can go from counter to counter and select your presents and make but one payment. This system saves the purchaser much time in waiting for change.

Our Store Location, BROAD, NEW AND HALSEY STREETS.

All Broad Street trolley cars pass our doors.
From Market Street transfer north on Broad Street.

No need to go elsewhere for suitable gifts, for we have millions of them at every price.

Our Toyland and Doll-dom, alone,
cover 40,000 square feet.

Open Evenings After December 16th
Until Christmas.

A FEW HINTS AS TO WHAT AND TO WHOM TO GIVE.

Absolutely impossible to furnish Christmas shoppers with an entire list of the appropriate presents on sale in our store, but we will venture these few hints:

GIFTS FOR WOMEN—Dress pattern, furs, fancy china, rug, bric-a-brac, art embroidery, cut glass, jewelry, sterling silver goods, gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, umbrella, mackintosh, pocketbook, manicure set, sewing machine, lace curtains, portieres, neck-card table, corner chair, Martha Washington work table, Austrian oak foot rest, box couch, all hair tufted couch, corner cabinet, parlor fumery, soaps, comb and brush, linen sets, blankets, bed sets, box of candy, fancy basket, brass set, chafing dish, parlor stove, toilet or glass water set, shoes, fancy groceries, visiting cards, box of stationery, slumber robe, wrapper, kimono, etc.

GIFTS FOR MAIDENS—Lace things, gloves, neckwear, collars, hosiery, handkerchiefs, furs, suit, jacket, waist, skirt, dress patterns, fancy desk, pretty chair, pictures, visiting cards, stationery, desk ware, suit case, valise, bag, opera glass, fan, toilet articles, perfume, manicure set, diamonds, stickpins, bracelets, brooch, earrings, dainty watch with chain and locket, laundry bag, renaissance bureau cover or centre piece, brushes, combs, jewelry, fancy table, pocketbook, visiting list, diary, music box, canary bird, umbrella, Wedgewood and other bric-a-brac, plain and stone rings, fancy boxes for gloves, handkerchiefs and neckwear, the latest novel, a standard work, kimono, wrapper, bicycle, skates, box of Hahne's candy, etc.

GIFTS FOR GIRLS—Dolls, games, books, doll furniture, toy china tea set, desk and chair, doll carriage, doll go-cart, toy dresser, toy sideboard, little misses' chiffonier, blackboard, tricycle, sled, child's rocker or high chair, short cloak, reefer, colored bonnet, colored dress, hardwood oak finish bedstead for playroom, shoes, slippers, stockings, gloves, handkerchiefs, ribbons, rings, bracelets and other jewelry, toy watch and chain, drawing book, paint box, transparent slate, set of furs, boa, hat, mackintosh, etc.

GIFTS FOR MEN—Gloves, comb and brush, raglan, handkerchiefs, mackintosh, fancy soaps, neckwear, bottle of bay rum or Florida water, match safe, hosiery, blacking case, shaving stand, wallet, Morris chair, roll-top desk, revolving office chair, smoking tobacco jar, watch, pocket knife, cigar cutter, military brush and comb set, scarf pin, hand mirror, collar and cuff buttons, handkerchief, necktie or glove box, collar and cuff box, ash receiver, full dress shield, night shirt, house coat, whisk broom, pajama suit, bag, trunk, bath robe, opera glass, clothes brush, visiting cards, ring, shirt studs, bicycles, etc.

GIFTS FOR YOUTHS—Gloves, umbrella, books, handkerchiefs, neckwear, underwear, hosiery, bath robe, house coat, ring, scarf pin, collar and cuff buttons, sleeve buttons, shirt, night shirt, skates, traveling bag, suit case, slippers, bicycle, raglan, mackintosh, stationery, cane, fountain pen, watch, chain, locket, toilet set, comb and brush, mirror, tooth brush, hat, overcoat, suit of clothes, sweater, blacking case, match box, toilet waters, fancy soap, golf vest, pipe, foot-ball, boxing gloves, pocket knife, pocket book, camera, kodak, picture, suspenders, pajamas, desk, jewelry, shaving stand, whisk broom, clothes brush, shaving set, razor, Gem safety razor, etc.

GIFTS FOR BOYS—Toys, games, sleds, skates, knife, bicycle, tricycle, express, patrol, sulky, springboard, rocking or swing horse, foot-ball, musical instrument, overcoat, suit of clothes, printing press, mechanical or electrical novelty, wheelbarrow, savings bank, desk and chair, watch, hat, cap, gloves, rubber coat, rubber boots, shoes, slippers, blackboard, picture book, candy, leggings, hosiery, Bible, Christmas booklet, pajamas, box of paints, drawing book, transparent slate, soldier set, etc.

HAHNE'S BIG STORE, - NEWARK, N. J.

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Sterilized Cup, Razor and Hair Brush

Used on Each Customer.

RAZORS GROUND AND HONED.

Children's Hair Cutting

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Flagging, Curbing and Paving

A supply of Door-steps, Window-sills and

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RESIDENCE ON THOMAS STREET

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

[Circuit A-179.]
SHERIFF'S SALE—Essex Common Pleas Court.
FRANK W. GRADE vs. Frederick S. Baldwin.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale at public auction, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of December next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:

Beginning on the northeasterly line of Newark avenue at a corner of land now or formerly belonging to Philip Weaver; thence (1) along the line of the land belonging to the said Philip Weaver north thirty-four degrees and fifty-three minutes east one hundred and fifty and ninety two hundredths feet to line of land now or formerly of Samuel S. Baldwin; thence (2) along the last mentioned line parallel with the said avenue south forty-eight degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred and thirty and fifty two hundredths feet; thence (3) along the line of land of Samuel S. Baldwin at right angles to said avenue south forty-one degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and fifty feet to said line of said avenue; thence (4) along said line of said avenue north forty-eight degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred and forty feet and twenty-four hundredths feet to place of beginning. Containing four hundred and thirty-seven and one hundredths acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Frederick S. Baldwin by Samuel S. Baldwin and wife by deed dated February 26, 1876, and recorded in Book V-18 of Deeds for Essex County, on page 188, 8c.

Newark, N. J., November 9, 1903.

WILLIAM C. NICOLL, Sheriff.

John A. Hines, AU7.

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Teacher of Piano Forte,

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Santa Claus will answer letters if the addresses be plainly given and postage prepaid. If you don't receive an answer it will be because you have not written your directions plainly or failed to put a two-cent stamp on the letter.

Christmas Features.

Santa Claus and his workshop.

Toy and Doll Merry-go-round.

Talking Machine Entertainment.

Regina Music Box Concert.

Orchestron recital on second floor bridge.

Exhibition of eccentric toys.

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